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Suspect killed in Dyersburg State hostage crisis

Two injured in shooting

Candace Cooper
Managing Editor

Students in a pre-algebra class in Dyersburg were in for a shock when a gunman walked in and took the class and teacher hostage on Wednesday afternoon.

Police said 26-year-old Harold Kilpatrick Jr. walked into the second-floor classroom in the Eller Building of Dyersburg State Community College about 12:45 p.m. and barricaded the door. Police believed the man had a 9mm semiautomatic and a hunting knife.

After taking over the class, he told the 13 students and one teacher that he wanted to talk to them about personal problems, police said.

Kilpatrick later released four of the hostages, one of whom was pregnant.

Dyersburg Police Chief Bob Williamson said Kilpatrick had told police he wanted to commit suicide and left a suicide note at the home of his sister saying he "wanted to kill some people and die today."

According to members of his

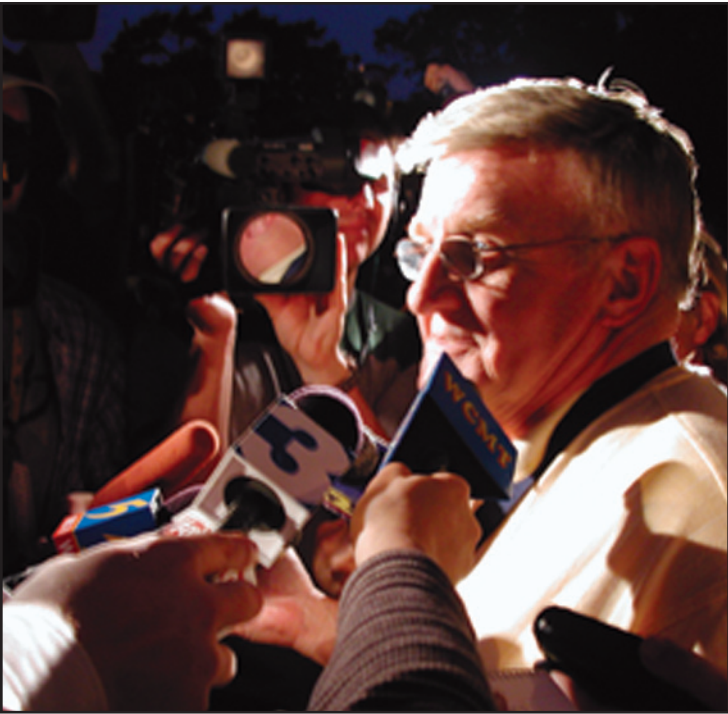
family, Kilpatrick had a history of mental problems. Kilpatrick also said in the note that he was a member of the terrorist group al-Qaida and claimed to have talked with Osama bin Laden.

"He's not even in contact (with us)," said Dyersburg Mayor Bill Revell at one of several press conferences held Wednesday night. "Any contact is done through the hostages. He's doing the negotiating, but he's not asking for anything. The only thing he's asked for has been pepperoni pizzas (and soft drinks)."

After a nine-hour standoff, police burst into the classroom when they reportedly heard gunfire and then fatally shot Kilpatrick.

"At the time, he was not firing at (the hostages). He just fired a shot off," said John Mehr of the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation. "He continued to fire shots after the police entered the room."

Two of Kilpatrick's hostages were shot. One was in critical condition Thursday, and the other was listed as serious. Further investigation, including a



LAURA LYTLE / The Weakley County Press

Dyersburg Police Chief Bob Williamson addresses reporters late Wednesday night. The standoff lasted over nine hours, and was reported nationally on CNN.

ballistics test, should determine if they were shot by Kilpatrick or hit by police bullets, authorities said.

Kilpatrick attended high school in Dyersburg and recently moved

back after living in Memphis for several years.

Authorities said he was facing charges of assault and kidnapping in Memphis involving a former girlfriend.

UTM prepared in event of similar situation

Rebecca Paschall
Special Projects Editor

The events of Wednesday afternoon has many UTM students asking "What if this happened to us?"

Rick Hatler, director of the Office of Public Safety, said that if this were to happen at UTM, the university's emergency response plan would go into effect. The plan was revised after the Sept. 11 tragedy. Hatler said that UTM's emergency response plan covers anything from man-made disasters to natural disasters.

Hatler said that the most important thing students can do is to be alert to the behavior of others. Also, students should contact an authority figure if they see someone in mental distress.

While the students at Dyersburg State were being held hostage, chaplains were with their families in a nearby building offering counseling. Dr. Jennifer Levy, staff psychologist in the UTM Counseling Center, said that although the center does not routinely stay open for after-hours services, an exception

would be made for such a critical circumstance. Levy said that the Counseling Center would respond to any crisis situation on campus. The Counseling Center currently has two licensed psychologists on staff.

In a campuswide e-mail, Chancellor Nick Dunagan said, "We know what to do in an emergency situation, but each situation has its own particular circumstances that will require an on-site evaluation and subsequent action. Our Department of Public Safety and the Martin Police Department have, in fact, trained on hostages-in-classroom situations. Our first priority is to protect our students, faculty and staff from injury."

One UTM student said the incident hit a little too close to home. Judith Hill, a senior Communications major from Union City, said, "My little brother is enrolled in the math class that was taken hostage. Luckily, that was his first day to skip class. I'm not promoting skipping class, but I'm very relieved and grateful that that day was the day he chose to skip."

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The UTM soccer team barely missed a victory over Southeastern Louisiana (SLU) last Friday afternoon, losing 2-1 in double overtime.

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Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Partly Cloudy	Sunny	Partly Cloudy	Scattered Thunderstorms
High 74 Low 43	High 76 Low 46	High 83 Low 64	High 77 Low 44

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Students to have voice in search process

Tennessee Today
Press Release

University of Tennessee trustees Wednesday approved a proposal by Gov. Phil Bredesen to make the UT presidential search more open and inclusive.

The board adopted the more open search process and a one-track recruitment effort, established a search committee, and agreed to appoint a search advisory council.

The board also approved formation of subcommittees for advertising, communications, background checks of candidates, a timetable, and other search criteria.

"I think this was a great board meeting and in particular the board really adopted this principle of openness with open arms," Bredesen said. "I think the board is very committed to conducting a search for president with complete openness, all candidates going through the same process, and no sidebar process."

"I think it is a healthy change in the way that recruiting is being done."

As governor, Bredesen also serves as chairman of the board of trustees.

UT Interim President Joe Johnson, who served as UT president from 1990-1999, said the new president must bring long-term stability to UT.

"The board needs to find a president that has leadership, talent, commitment, honesty and decency, and will come and be here for a good long while," Johnson said. "If you count me twice, we've had five presidents in four years. We need stability."

"I urge the board to move expeditiously, get the very best person they can find, and hope to hold on to them for eight or nine or ten years."

Search committee members include trustees Rhynette Hurd, Jerry

Men serving between Johnson's terms have had their struggles



Dr. Joseph Johnson (August 2003 - Present)

Appointed to post on interim basis until search new search committee can select successor. Hopes that his "tenure at this position will be short."



Dr. John Shumaker (March 2002 - August 2003)

Resigned after reports surfaced of misuse of the UT plane, and excessive personal expenditures, and other questionable business dealings.



Dr. Emerson 'Eli' Fly (June 2001 - March 2002)

Served as interim during nation-wide search. Has been linked to questionable business deals, including the purchase of Martin Place.



Dr. Wade Gilley (1999 - June 2001)

Resigned suddenly for "personal reasons" after serving for a little over a year. Media reports allege an inappropriate relationship with staffer.



Dr. Joseph Johnson (1991 - 1999)

Stepped down from position in 1991 after health concerns. Continued to work with university as President Emeritus.

Jackson, Andrea Loughry, Don Stansberry, and William Stokely; student trustee Carol White; and two faculty members to be named later.

The plan approved Wednesday seeks completion of the search by April 30, 2004, with July 1, 2004 the target start date for a new president.

After the full board meeting, a Governance Task Force appointed by Bredesen met to discuss govern-

ance issues, areas of ineffective oversight by the board and those in charge of UT operations, and corrective actions to enhance accountability.

Members of the task force include trustees Hurd, Steve Ennis, John Pontius, James Murphy, and Larry Martin, First Tennessee Bank, Knoxville, and Linda Rebrovick, BearingPoint, Nashville.

Administrators support changes

Kevin Teets
Managing Editor

The campus reaction to this proposal seems to be very positive. Katie High, Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs, says this is a great thing.

"I think it's great! Governor Bredesen has proven once again that he listens to people and heeds their counsel. In this case, faculty and students told the governor just how important it was that the search for a UT president be open and include the student and faculty voice...from all UT campuses," High said.

Despite how the search process is conducted, students and faculty would like to see an appointment to the UT Presidency that does not end like the last two have.

"Governor Bredesen didn't dilly dally around. Rather, he put together a process that should insure openness and inclusiveness. I hope the third time is a charm," High said.

UTM's Student Government Association recently sent a resolution to a student representative on the Board of Trustees. Among other things, this resolution asked that students and faculty be included in the search process.

Sen. Dusty Dean said that "it is reassuring to see that subsequent to passing the SGA resolution for students to take part on the search committee Gov. Bredesen gives us what we want and desperately need."

The Pacer will continue to update readers on any more developments with this story.

Honors to be given to alumni at halftime

University Relations
Press Release

Three prestigious awards will be presented during UTM's homecoming activities, Oct. 3-4.

The awards will be presented during the annual UTM Alumni Awards banquet at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 3, in the Duncan Ballroom of the University Center.

This year's award recipients are:

- Dr. Paul D. Blaylock, Outstanding Alumni Award, given to an alumnus or alumna in recognition of outstanding achievement in his/her chosen profession.

- Jason K. West, Outstanding Young Alumni Award, given in recognition

of outstanding achievement by an alumnus/alumna in his/her chosen profession (the recipient must not be more than 39 years of age).

- Dr. Margaret N. Perry, Chancellor's Award for University Service, given to an individual in recognition of outstanding service to UTM.

Blaylock, who lives in Portland, Ore., and is a native of South Fulton, earned his bachelor of science degree in liberal arts from UTM and has the distinction of holding both a medical degree and a law degree.

Blaylock has several awards and honors bestowed on him by the American College of Legal Medicine. His professional affiliations

include the ACLM, the American Bar Association, the Oregon Medical Association, and the Oregon State Bar Association.

West, a native of Nashville, is president and chief operating officer of PrimeTrust Bank, with headquarters in Nashville.

Beyond those duties, he also serves as a member of the bank's board of directors.

He earned his bachelor of science degree in finance and economics from UTM and his master's in business administration from Belmont University.

West is a graduate of several banking and lending institutes. He served on the UT National Alumni Association Board of

Directors from 1993 to 1996.

He is a member of the Tennessee Bankers Association and has served as president of its Young Bankers Division.

Perry, a native of Wayne County, is a UTM former chancellor.

She earned her bachelor of science degree in home economics from UTM and her master's in nutrition and doctorate in nutrition and food science from UTK.

After stints as dean of graduate studies at UT and associate vice president of academic affairs at Tennessee Tech, she was named UTM chancellor in 1986, becoming the first woman to head a four-year institution of higher learning

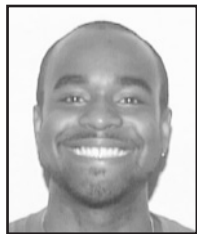
in the state.

Highlights of Perry's 11 years of service include increased enrollment, approval of the four-year engineering program, the move to Division I athletics, construction of the new children's center (named in her honor), and successful completion of the 21st Century Campaign.

Since her retirement in early 1998, she has continued to serve through her work with the UT Women in Philanthropy and other development and alumni groups.

She is currently a member of the International Women's Forum and serves as a senior adviser to TrustMark Charitable Strategies.

Student upset with UTM police



Anthony Broussard
Guest Columnist

I would like to address the UTM campus about a serious problem here at the university – a problem that harasses me as I am going to class and that I believe is not equipped to handle pressure situations on this campus.

This problem that I am addressing is the UTM police officers. I have witnessed with my eyes and experienced what I believe is harassment from these cops.

UTM police are hired to serve and protect UTM students, but instead all I receive from most of the officers is disrespect.

I am a witness to the cowardly acts of police when they filled the UC with pepper spray on the night of Aug. 22. They sprayed areas and students who were completely innocent.

Students were sent to the hospital because of the actions of the officers, not the actions of the students. I am a witness to police standing around, and one of them smoking a cigarette around two fallen students having asthma attacks.

It took over 50 minutes for the ambulance to arrive; I know this because I timed it. The officers

provided no help as far as getting immediate attention to those students in need.

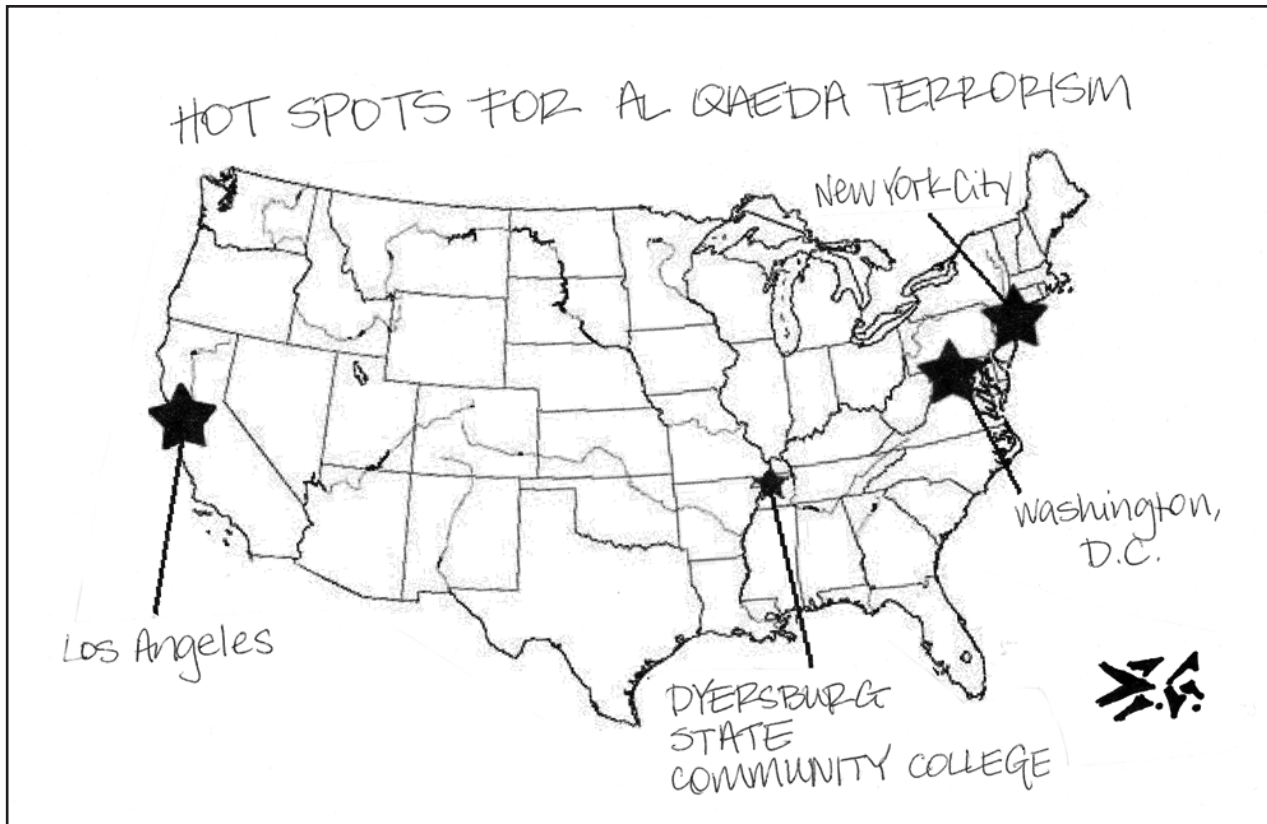
I am also a witness to the innocence of Frank Doss. I saw him when he arrived and departed from the UC. The police are blaming the wrong man for this “chair incident.” I witnessed Frank help restrain students from fighting.

I have been a victim of harassment by the police. The incident was stated in Volume 76, Issue No. 3 of The Pacer in the police report. On Aug. 25, at 8:50 a.m., I believe I was harassed by an officer on my daily walk to class. In my opinion, this officer showed no patience and no professionalism. It seemed that he attempted to embarrass me in front of my peers by placing me in his car in front of Cooper Hall because I did not run to a sidewalk when he yelled at me to move. Or maybe I was singled out because I was wearing an Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc. T-shirt. Another reason could be because I do not fear him.

I will take a stand against wrong. I do not fear anyone or anything but God. And through God, I will stand up against all the wrong I witness here on my campus.

I do believe in our legal system, but I also believe in hiring good personnel. This plea for change does not need to be overlooked. Until then, my fellow students ... stay strong. God bless America!

Anthony Broussard is a junior Health and Human Performance major from Covington.



Complaints from Cooper Hall may not be legitimate



Matthew Elsroad
Guest Columnist

Information is a hard thing to come by – or so people think.

Since I've been a student at UTM, I've heard a lot of complaints about our Housing

department and the lack of validity of its rules. Visitation is the main point of both contempt and ambiguity. The most common grievances happen to be originating in Cooper Hall this semester.

In the past, visitation has not been strictly enforced in Cooper. With a new hall director, seemingly new policies come alongside the Pro Staff when in actuality all that changes is the way policies are enforced.

For years females have been allowed on the second floor of Cooper just outside the lobby where a picnic table may be found. However, it has always been against Housing policies for

a female to be on the first or second floors after visitation. This obviously excludes the passing of a lady heading for the laundry room or lobby, as it is impossible to get to either place without crossing the second and/or first floor(s).

While using Cooper as an example, I am not singling out any particular resident or hall. I am merely stating a fact. Rules are rules and by signing a Housing agreement upon checking into your room you agreed to all of them.

If you are, in any way, unsure of policies related to your residence on campus, ask for infor-

mation. There are many ways to go about finding the information you need.

For example, resident assistants may help. Also, the hall directors are a good source for answers, or if you're not comfortable with those options, the Student Government Association is able and willing to answer any questions you have regarding UTM Housing policies. There are always methods to acquire information and have your questions answered.

Matthew Elsroad is a SGA senator from the School of Engineering and Applied Sciences.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Does Bush need to use his power to 'crush evil'?

Letter to the Editor:

President Bush's timidity toward terrorism is because of one thing – he fears money.

Bush Jr. would rather do business with pagans and atheists than use the might and power of the American republic to crush evil.

G.W. Bush may fear God, but he obviously fears man and worse, money, more than he fears God.

This country needs a president who has had a "taste of darkness." Examples would be John McCain and John Kerry, as well as the survivors of 9-11.

When you take the lesser of two evils, you are still taking evil. God have mercy on the idiots who believe in "the lesser of two evils."

Tommy Argo is a sophomore FCS major from Idlewild.

Americans disrespecting America

Letter to the Editor:

As an American, I was greatly offended at the football game on Sept. 11.

On a night that was supposed to honor our fallen heroes, I witnessed Americans disrespecting our nation.

Immediately following Sept. 11, 2001, Americans showed great patriotism. Two years later, it seems that they have forgotten what it means to show respect for our nation.

During the national anthem at the football game, I saw people

walking, and I heard them talking.

I also found it disrespectful and rude that our cheerleaders find it appropriate to do stunts ending with a sloppy salute during our national anthem.

Having friends, family and sorority sisters who have served this great nation overseas, I find these actions disrespectful to the band, the vocalist, the color guard, the military, and especially America.

Mary Sager is a junior FCS major from McEwen.

SGA Student Court to help settle students' problems

Letter to the Editor:

Did you know that we have a student court system at UTM? This is a system for any student to use whenever it is needed. The student court is an appellate body that can be used to appeal a decision made by Student Affairs.

Suppose a student is in trouble with Student Affairs. What happens next? First the student will be referred to Student Affairs. The case will be heard by

Vishenia Huery, student conduct officer. Now, if the student is content with her decision, that's the end of it. But suppose they feel the decision is too harsh and decide they want to appeal. Here, the student has two options. The first is to appeal to the vice chancellor of Student Affairs, Dr. Katie High, whose decision will be final. The second is to take the case to the student court, where it will be heard by a jury of your peers.

The student court is made up of eight members: a chief justice and five student justices who will hear the cases, as well as an attorney general and a student defender who will fight on the behalf of anyone who comes before the court. Contrary to popular belief, the aim of the student court is not to impose harsh punishments, but rather to uphold university law and protect the rights of students in times of need.

Every member of the court is a

student here, just like you. We go to classes, stress over homework, and, most importantly, know what it's like to be a student. The student court exists solely to serve you. So, if we can help you in any way, contact us.

Nikki Draper, chief justice of the student court, is a Political Science major from Chattanooga.

Haley Robinson, student justice, is a Political Science/French major from Nashville.

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CAMPUS NEWS

Thirteen plead guilty in UC fights

Kevin Teets
Managing Editor

Thirteen of the 15 men who were arrested on charges of fighting, assault and disorderly conduct during the incident that occurred Friday, Aug. 22, in the ballroom of the UC pleaded guilty Wednesday during Weakley County General Sessions Court. Two others were granted pretrial diversions, requiring no plea.

Judge Tommy Moore began court on Wednesday by asking all men involved with the fights on the UTM campus to sit in the front of the courtroom.

After going through the regular court docket, Moore explained that some of the men would be offered either a pretrial diversion or a judicial diversion, provided that they had no prior criminal record. In order to proceed with a pretrial diversion, the defendant must have had a lawyer present during court. Levi Duncan and Michael Fogle, both UTM students, were granted pretrial diversions.

Moore said that with a pretrial diversion there would be no fees

assessed and that there would be no finding of guilt.

Frankie Doss, who was originally charged with assault and disorderly conduct initially, was charged only with assault. The charge of disorderly conduct was dismissed. Doss was accused of hitting Officer David Sliger three times in the back with a chair during the incident.

After calling UTM Office of Public Safety Director Rick Hatler to the bench, Moore said that it was the recommendation of the state and the officers that Doss be charged only with assault. When asked for comment on why he agreed to lessen the charge, Hatler informed The Pacer that he and officers only make the arrests. "It is up to the district attorney and the judge to make the decisions on punishment," Hatler said.

Doss was ordered to serve nine days in jail, pay a fine of \$25 and give 20 hours of community service at Big Cypress Tree State Park. He was also placed on supervised probation for 11 months and 29 days.

Eleven men were granted judicial diversion. Those individuals

were Kelvin Williams, Steward Perry, Rico Olden, Kortnie Dockery, Darrell Davis, Travis Chambers, Therman Bodie, Robert Clay, Sherman Bodie and Arthaniel Bailey III.

Moore said that with judicial diversion there is a finding of guilt. Each of the men given judicial diversion was charged a \$25 fine and placed on supervised probation for 11 months and 29 days. The men who are not current UTM students were issued a restraint from campus and are required to do 20 hours of community service each at Big Cypress Tree State Park. Current students were also given 20 hours of community service each, to be completed at UTM.

Christopher Outlaw and Lemmie Griggs were not eligible for judicial or pretrial diversions because of previous records. Outlaw and Griggs were each ordered to serve two days in jail, fined \$25 and placed on supervised probation for 11 months and 29 days. These men were given 20 hours of community service to be completed at UTM.

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KEVIN TEETS / THE PACER

Judge Tommy Moore consults with UTM Public Safety Director Rick Hatler.

According to Moore, it was the recommendation of the state and UTM police that the charges against Frankie Doss be lessened. The court found Doss guilty of only assault, dismissing the charges of disorderly conduct.

Sigma Chi fraternity holds informative meeting

Stephen Yeargin
Executive Editor

What does it take to found a chapter of a national fraternity?

In a word, time.

That was the message sent to a group of about 50 attendees, mostly alumni and undergraduate members of Sigma Chi at regional chapters, during a presentation Tuesday night.

The presentation, aside from giving insight into the fraternity, also outlined a timeline for a

chapter to be installed.

The first initial step in forming a chapter is the "Declaration of Intent." This is where the international headquarters selects about 15 men to be founders of the fraternity, and generally lasts between one and four weeks.

After the group has properly filed the declaration, the membership will undergo two phases of undergraduate development programs, aimed at addressing the structure of the organization and member development. Each

of the phases can last between six and eight months.

The final step in being recognized as a chapter of Sigma Chi is the formal petition to headquarters, which can take up to a month. If accepted, the group will receive chapter designation and a charter.

George Daniels, chapter adviser and Sigma Chi alumni says that he chose to be the adviser because he "believes in [the fra-

ternity's] ideals, and what [the group] can offer UTM"

"I think we have the opportunity to be a good addition to the Greek community on campus."

The presentation included a section titled "Why UT-Martin?" that highlighted a few of the reasons why a Sigma Chi considered UTM as a potential home.

The expansion team said that the UTM values of "leadership, community, inclusiveness and

creativity" were aligned with the overall mission of Sigma Chi.

They also highlighted strength of existing greek chapters, their emphasis of community service and its desire for growth and improvement.

Brian Burbrink, also a member of the Sigma Chi expansion team isn't turned off by UTM's small size. In fact, he says that it only proves that UTM's greek system has room for expansion.

"We think a chapter at UT Martin would provide a wealth of

opportunities to energize the community," Burbrink added. "A Sigma Chi chapter would push for greek life at UTM to be synonymous with leadership."

An integral part of the recruitment process is awarding leadership scholarships totaling \$3,200.

Applicants in each classification (freshman through senior) would be eligible for a \$400 prize and two \$200 runners-up.

The process however is limited to non-greek males with a 3.0 or above GPA.

Lightfine speaks of her travels as a nurse in Third World countries

Emily Vick
Features Editor

Have you ever wondered what a real life hero looks like? Then look no further than Doctor's Without Borders own heroine and Monday night's academic speaker, Mary Lightfine.

Growing up in New Jersey and rural Ohio, Lightfine's interest in other countries began while watching Tarzan on TV. She would watch Tarzan swing from branches in the jungle and wonder if that was what Africa was really like. This show planted a seed in her mind that would continue to grow bigger as she grew older.

After becoming a nurse, Lightfine worked in emergency rooms in Georgia, Ohio, Florida and California. Once the seed Tarzan planted had burst, her next step was to join the medical relief organization Doctors Without Borders. This would be a decision that would take the self-proclaimed adrenaline junkie to more than a dozen countries across the world.

Lightfine's first trip with Doctors Without Borders was to Nairobi, Kenya. Here she learned that the Africa shown in Tarzan wasn't quite true to life. She arrived in Nairobi and instead of finding lions, jungles and men in loin cloths, she was greeted by a big city complete with traffic jams, airports and cell phones.

After this trip to Kenya, Lightfine's first mission was to war-torn Somalia. Lightfine informed the audience that when war breaks out in a country, all basic services stop. Unfortunately this means things like trash pickup and medical care are hard to find.

Most doctors had left the country when the war first started, so there were only a handful of doctors still working at the hospital where she was placed. Because there were 400 beds and only six doctors, volunteers were asked to help. These volunteers included zoo keepers, administrators, and store clerks.

There were some people who came to the hospital just so that they would have a place to stay for the night. Lightfine found a man who was begging for medical attention, even though there was nothing physically wrong with him. Because she couldn't give him any medicine, she gave him what she could: a bath. She and a few other nurses filled a tub in the middle of the emergency room and began to wash the man and his clothes. She did whatever she could do to give the man some dignity. He thanked her by saying, "Long life, Mary" every time he saw her.

During her presentation, Lightfine showed how men and women traditionally dress in Africa and Asia. She dressed the male and female volunteer in clothes including a scarf, tunic, dashiki and burkah. The scarf is used to cover a woman's hair because for the men there that is the sexiest thing a woman has; the only time a woman doesn't cover her hair is



MARY LIGHTFINE

before puberty and to her husband. According to Lightfine, the women have to cover the curves of their body because men are lustful and can't control themselves.

One of the funniest things that has happened to Lightfine on her many trips to foreign countries occurred while she was on her way to Camp Madhu. she was stopped at a checkpoint while her bags were searched. When the soldiers came to her box of tampons, they asked her what these things could possibly be used for. Thinking quickly, she told the soldier that they were used to stop the bleeding from bullet wounds. The soldiers were so amazed that they passed around the box and each took some of them. Because she was left with only three, Lightfine now knows how to make her own.

Lightfine told a story about one invention that changed a whole half of Sudan. Southern Sudan was known as the world's largest petri dish because of the bugs that inhabited the country. There is little to no water on tap anywhere in southern Sudan, so people have to get water any way they could. This means that most of people's water comes from mud puddles.

One adverse side effect of getting your drinking, cooking and bathing water from mud puddles is that you come into contact with whatever is in the water. Because of this, millions of people become infected with the Guinea worm, which gets inside of the person's stomach and then grows to up to three feet long. When the worm migrates to the skin, a blister forms and the worm begins to emerge. Once this happens, it can only be pulled out a few centimeters at a time, which means that it could take months for the entire worm to be removed from the person's body.

The invention that has dramatically cut the number of people infected is as simple as putting some cloth around a pvc pipe, which filters out the Guinea worm. And the inventor of this life-saving tool is none other than our 38th president, Jimmy Carter.

When asked by a member of the audience what the biggest role of nurses is today, Lightfine said, "Giving people dignity." She went on to say that nurses today are given so many patients that it's hard for them to take the time to remember that they are treating human beings, not just cases. But nurses need to remember that they need to show the patients that they care because this is what will help them heal faster.

Lightfine's main goal of the night was to show how we can affect the community and world that we live in by doing simple things like helping people, sharing with people, and treating everyone with dignity and respect.

The program was followed by a reception where Lightfine continued to answer questions. You can get more information about Mary Lightfine at www.marylighfine.com

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BULLETIN BOARD

Circle K International
If you were involved in Key Club or are a student interested in being involved on campus and in the local community by doing community service, Circle K International is the place for you! CKI is the world's largest collegiate community service organization. The UTM chapter is looking for students who love community service, socials and road trips. Become a part of the Kiwanis family by joining the collegiate level. For more information on the UTM chapter of Circle K International, contact Lisa Ashby at 587-1130 or send an e-mail to eliaashb@mars.utm.edu.

Pacer Meeting
If you are interested in writing for the Pacer, come to the Pacer meetings at 5:15 p.m., every Thursday in 316 Gooch.

Rashid Arshed exhibit
The current exhibit in the Paul Meek Library is by local photographer Rashid Arshed featuring his collection called "Leaves of Lanka." The gallery is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. A gallery presentation by Arshed will be at 7 p.m., Tuesday,

Sept. 23. The free event is open to the public. For more information, contact curator Richard Saunders at 7094.

Study Guides Available
The office of Counseling and Career Services has study guides for the GRE, LSAT, MCAT and other graduate admissions exams. To pick up a study guide, stop by 213 UC.

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority
The ladies of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc., will be hosting "A Blue Night of Shining Stars" talent show at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 30, in UC Ballroom. The price for this event is \$1 with a canned good or \$2 without a canned good. There will be two cash prizes. For more information contact Tihan Tucker at 588-1452, Crystal Truelove at 587-1162 or Sindy Davis at 587-8594.

Family and Consumer Sciences Field Exit Exam
Sign up to take the field exit exam for family and consumer sciences. The field exit exam will be from 2:30-5 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 2 in 315 Gooch. You must sign up for the test by 5 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 25.

Campus-Wide Career Day
There will be a Campus-Wide Career Day beginning at 10 a.m., Thursday, Nov. 6 in the University Center. For more information, contact the office of Employment Information Services, located in 215 UC.

Baptist Collegiate Ministry
Students can go to the Baptist Student Center for Noon Day every Wednesday to eat. The first time you attend its free then \$3 every time after that so come by for a good meal.

UPCOMING CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

AmSouth Bank – Thursday, Oct. 9. Positions: Branch Manager Training Program. Degree: Business major. Location: Memphis. For more information, contact the Employment Information Services office, located in 215 UC.

Want free publicity for your organization? Submit it via our Web site at <http://pacer.utm.edu> or by e-mail at pacer_news@mars.utm.edu.

UTM Post Office has new website

Mitchell Phy
Staff Writer

The UTM Post Office has developed a user-friendly website to help keep students informed about their mail. You can get to the website by selecting "post office" from the quick links on the UTM homepage. Along with a 3 by 5 index card that can be picked up at the post office, the website explains many things about the postal service operations. It also contains a phone number to the U.S. postal service as well as information about how to

change your mailing address, and a link called "student guidelines," that makes it easy for students to get postal information. The website explains how the postal service works for those who live on campus as well as commuters and how packages are handled.

The UTM Post Office faces many dilemmas when handling student mail. Two of the most frustrating are the differing zip codes for campus (38238) and for the city of Martin (38237), and commuters lack of knowledge that they have a campus mailbox in which they receive

important information such as senior standing. As a result of this and because of U.S. postal regulation, the UTM Post Office can only hold packages for two weeks and regular mail for a semester. Then, these must be returned to the senders.

The UTM Post Office is trying to inform students of these problems through their website and the index card. "The biggest problem is that students are not informed of how the postal service operates and that is the reason we encourage students to look at the website," said UTM postmaster Peter Zeigler.



SAMANTHA YOUNG / The Pacer

A group of UTM students gathered in front of the flag pole outside the Administration Building to celebrate 'See You at the Pole.' This prayer event began in Texas in 1990.

UTM students lift up prayers during 'See You at the Pole'

Cathy Bennett
Associate News Editor

Students lifted up their prayers for America, its leaders and its youth this past Wednesday for the 14th annual See You at the Pole, a grass roots prayer event that began in Texas in 1990. During the past 13 years, millions of young people have lifted voices, bended knees and joined hands to pray for their schools as part of See You at the Pole--National Day of Student Prayer, asking God to bring moral and spiritual awakening to their campuses and their countries. In 2002, more than 2.5 million teenagers met for See You at the Pole in all 50 states. Many prayed about the looming war in Iraq. Internationally, reports came from countries on six continents, including: Australia, Bahamas, China, Dominican Republic, Germany, India, Japan, Kenya, Romania, South Korea, Philippines, United Kingdom, and Uruguay. "Consumed" was the 2003 theme, quoting from 1 Kings 18:26-39, where the Old Testament prophet Elijah tells a story that shows God's power. God intervened, resulting in the Israelites' total surrender to Him when they said, "The Lord, He is God." Coinciding with the one-day SYATP observance, youth around the world observed a global Youth Prayer Week from September 14-20, sponsored by

the Youth Commission of the World Evangelical Alliance. Further information is available at www.youthprayerweek.com. See You at the Pole is a student-initiated and student-led movement that started in the Ft. Worth suburb of Burleson, Texas, in 1990. It originated with just one youth group, meeting at night at several schools around Burleson during a weekend retreat. There is no financial requirement to be included at See You at the Pole. Everything necessary for students to plan and promote a successful SYATP is available free at www.syatp.com. Additional promotional resources are available to order online or by calling (817) HIS-PLAN (447-7526) between 9-5 (Central Time), Monday-Friday. Brochures, a promotional video or DVD, posters, and T-shirts are some of the materials available for 2003. Church congregations nationwide showed support for See You at the Pole by sponsoring special "Campus Challenge Sunday" commissioning services September 13-14, the weekend before See You at the Pole. Participants recognized and prayed for students and educators. Campus Challenge Sunday resources have been created by the national Network of Youth Ministries to help church leaders plan for this event. A special video can be ordered by calling 1-888-ALLIANCE and a local church Planning Guide can be downloaded free from www.everyschool.com.

POLICE REPORT

Monday, September 8 2:01 p.m., Lot 4-Library
A student reported being hit in the parking lot and the vehicle drove off. The subject was located and charged with Leaving the Scene, General Sessions Court. The accident report is on file.

Monday, September 8 3:55 p.m., Administration Building
A staff member reported inappropriate behavior of a student. Referred to Student Affairs.

Monday, September 8 7:47 a.m., McCord Hall
Student thought his nose while playing basketball. The student was taken to the hospital.

Wednesday, September 10 3:28 a.m., Cooper Hall
Sick student requested to be taken to the hospital for exam/treatment.

Thursday, September 11 3:11 a.m., Ellington Hall
A student reported the theft of her TV. Investigation continues.

Friday, September 12 1:07 p.m., Lot 2-Elam Center

Vehicle accident in the parking lot. One driver did not have insurance and was written a citation for not having insurance. General Sessions Court.

Friday, September 12 6:05 p.m., Kathleen and Tom Elam Center
While setting up for the MTD picnic, a university truck hit a light pole. A subject in the back of the truck hit his head. EMS arrived on the scene. Subject was complaining of head and neck pain.

Saturday, September 13 1:12 p.m., Lot 2-Elam Center
A visitor reported items missing from his truck while attending the MTD picnic. Investigation continues.

Saturday, September 13 3:11 p.m., Ned Ray McWhorter Agriculture Center
A visitor with an existing heart condition was complaining of chest pains. Subject was transported to the hospital by ambulance. The subject was later released.

Public Safety report is provided by the Department of Public Safety at UTM. All documented items on the public safety report are considered public record. The Department of Public Safety can be contacted at 587-7777.

Interested in Covering Campus Crime?

The Pacer is accepting applications for beat reporters.

Please direct all inquiries to Kevin Teets via email at pacer.utm.edu.

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Of the 15 arrested, 11 are currently enrolled at UTM and three are former UTM students. UTM's Office of Student Affairs recently told The Pacer that their internal investigation is one that takes a lot of time. This week, Student Affairs told The Pacer that their investigation is not yet complete. According to the police report, at 11:45 p.m. Aug. 22, UTM Public Safety Officer David Sliger, the responding

officer, was walking through the UC when he noticed that a fight had taken place in the ballroom. When the responding officer attempted to break up the original fight, more fights erupted. Delta Sigma Theta sorority was hosting a party in the ballroom at that time. Public Safety's investigation to identify the participants in the fights showed that the primary combatants were members of the Phi Beta Sigma and the Omega Psi Phi fraternities and

that members of the Delta Sigma Theta sorority had been assaulted during the fights. According to the police report, multiple fights broke out in the ballroom leading to the deployment of pepper spray on more than one occasion. Fifteen individuals were eventually arrested and originally faced charges ranging from disorderly conduct, assault and assault on an officer.

October 3rd Skyhawk Arena

Skyhawk Volleyball vs. Jax State @ 7 pm

Pyramid Building and Pep Rally @ 9 pm

NPhC STEPSHOW OCTOBER 4



8:00 P.M. IN THE FIELDHOUSE

DOORS OPEN AT 7:00 P.M.

Music, comedy legends succumb to illness

World mourns loss of legendary 'Man in Black'

Emily Vick
Features Editor

What's happening in Tennessee?

24-Help Buzz and Woody save the Earth! Disney on Ice skates into Gaylord Entertainment Center, Nashville at 7 P.M. Tickets are \$11.25 to \$36.

What to do in Martin ...

- Get your praise on with the BCM at their TNT (Thursday Night Thing) at 8 p.m., next door to Bradley Books.

Once discharged from the service, Cash moved to Memphis and married Vivian Liberto. He began taking classes at Keegan School of Broadcasting and joined a country band so that he could become

Because music helped him heal, Cash was back in the studio after his wife's death. But he was hospitalized several weeks ago, and was again rushed back on Thursday night to Baptist hospital, where he died early Friday morning.

<p>Pacer Meetings @ 5:15 Thursdays in 316 Gooch</p>	
<p>Thursday - UTM Night All seats \$4 with valid student I.D.</p>	
<p>BARGAIN SHOWS Sat. & Sun. Aft. • Tues. Nite All seats \$4.00</p>	
<p align="center">Ciné UNIVERSITY PLAZA - MARTIN, TN 587-9740</p>	
Starts Friday	2:30 Sat., Sun. -- 4:55, 7:15, 9:35 Daily
Underworld R	
Starts Friday	12:55, 3:00 Sat., Sun. -- 5:05, 7:10, 9:10 Daily
Secondhand Lions PG-13	
Once Upon a Time in Mexico R	1:00, 3:00 Sat., Sun. -- 5:00, 7:10, 9:15 Daily
My Boss's Daughter PG-13	1:00, 3:00 Sat., Sun. -- 5:00, 7:05, 9:05 Daily
Matchstick Men PG-13	2:30 Sat., Sun. -- 4:55, 7:15, 9:35 Daily
<p align="center">Come see all the great movies at Cine!</p>	
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<p align="center">MOVIES TO GO</p>	
<p>Next to Cine Theatre Phone 587-9742</p>	



Movies for September:

SEPTEMBER 19. FRIDAY
ANGER MANAGEMENT
AT 10 PM

SEPTEMBER 24. WEDNESDAY
OLD SCHOOL
AT 9 PM

SEPTEMBER 26. FRIDAY
DELIVER US FROM EVA
AT 10 PM

All movies are free and are shown in the UC Watkins Auditorium.

Free Popcorn



Barbie Girl, I'm Too Sexy prove to be most popular one hit wonders at SAC's Lip Sync

Emily Vick
Features Editor

One hit wonders ranging from *It's Raining Men* to *Baby Got Back* were performed by various fraternities and sororities Friday night at SAC's Lip Sync.

The show was hosted by Jenny Nicks and Bo Mantooth.

The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity started the show with a song that would be constantly repeated throughout the night, *Barbie Girl*. They continued with a great imitation of Vanilla Ice's *Ice Ice Baby*, in which the imitator broke into some old school dancing. Next came a strip tease to *I'm Too Sexy*.

Their performance imitated the videos of the songs that they danced to.

Other songs that were performed by ATO include *Baby Got Back*, *Play that Funky Music*, *White Boy*, *Don't Worry*, *Be Happy* and *The Macarena*.

The next fraternity to perform was Sigma Phi Epsilon. Their props included everything to make the stage look like a bar.

Their set of songs included *Rico Suave*, *Who Let the Dogs Out*, *Mambo Number Five*, *Achy Breaky Heart*, *Tubthumper*, *Barbie Girl*, *Baby Got Back*, *What is Love*, and *Smokin in the Boy's Room*.

After this, Pi Kappa Alpha was the next fraternity to perform. They started with their own rendition of *What is Love*, then they jumped into *Baby Got Back*.

Next came three ninjas who lip sync'd to *Kung Fu Fighting*. This song was followed by *Ice Ice Baby* and *Achy Breaky Heart*, complete with the group of guys line dancing.

The Pike who lip sync'd to *Who Let the Dogs Out* was accompanied by four dalmatians. Their set of songs ended with the entire group coming out and



JOEY PIERCE / Spirit Photographer

A Pike brother imitates Vanilla Ice on the Lip Sync stage.

singing *I'm Too Sexy*.

The brothers of Alpha Gamma Rho also sang *I'm Too Sexy*, although theirs differed from the others in that they sang it while modeling in a fashion show.

Next came *I Wish I was a Balla*, *Barbie Girl* and *Turn Around Bright Eyes*. The song, *Working for the Weekend*, was done by two "Chippendale" strippers.

AGR's performance ended with *I've Had the Time of My Life*.

Kappa Alpha Order was the next fraternity to compete. They began with *It's Raining Men*. This performance included the brothers running around in ponchos with umbrellas.

Other songs performed by the KA brothers were *Lady in Red*, *I'm Too Sexy*, *Achy Breaky Heart*, *Baby*

Got Back and *That Thing You Do*.

The crowd was really pleased by the *Flashdance* imitation done by the brothers. Two brothers lip sync'd to *Maniac*, while one imitated Jennifer Beal's moves from the movie.

All of the KA brothers joined together on stage for the last song of their performance, *Take My Breath Away*.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon was the next fraternity to head up on stage to perform. *Baby Got Back* was the first song in their set. They continued with *How Bizarre*, which they described as the one with the Mexicans and the car.

Achy Breaky Heart was performed by Billy Ray Cyrus look-alike complete with a mullet and a plaid flannel shirt.

Stand-up comedy, karaoke rule at SAC's Cafe House

Chris West
Assistant Features Editor

The UC Patio was the scene of last night's SAC Café House Open Mic Night and Karaoke.

The stage was open to any and all comers, from guitarists to stand-up comedians, and later turned into a karaoke dance party. There were about 30 chairs set up in a semi-circle around the stage and karaoke screen, and at any given point in the night there were around 50 or so people, coming and going.

The SAC Café House committee chair Jared Powelson got things started by singing origina-



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Binger tells jokes about his parents, among others.

The crowd, interested in Powelson's rendition of Britney Spears' ...*Baby One More Time* began to swell, and more and more people started to sing. A few karaoke singers graced the stage two or even three times, such as Herb Wilkins, who had the crowd singing along with his version of Outkast's *Mrs. Jackson*. Freshman Travis Ragle and sophomore Natasha Ross, both from Memphis graced the stage with their own takes on Duice's 1995 hit *Dazzy Dukes* [sic].

Everyone sang along with the karaoke singers, who sometimes numbered five to seven people on stage, depending on who decided to jump in and enjoy the fun. People rarely sang by themselves, often dragging their friends along to suffer the torment in groups of two or three. Songs ranged from the newly-remade *Lady Marmalade* off the Moulin Rouge soundtrack to Destiny's Child's *Boyz n the City*, to Staind's *Outside*, sang onstage by Brad Hadley.

As people began to dance and sing, the Café House took on a party-like atmosphere. Everywhere in sight people were singing along or dancing.

All in all, a night that started out on rocky footing wound up to be a success as karaoke helped to liven the mood and atmosphere.



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Ragle and Ross take the stage at SAC Cafe House.

compositions and a Pink Floyd cover, while accompanied on keyboard. Following Powelson was Dustin Binger, a freshman who lit up the stage with a rousing bit of stand-up. His set included topics from his parents (who were in attendance in the audience, possibly as a gag for him to rail on), to marijuana, and advertising.

There was a slight lull in the night as Powelson begged the crowd to come and sing karaoke. He eventually donned his guitar once again and sang a few covers before singing a few songs of karaoke himself to tempt the crowd.

Once Upon a Time in Mexico delivers with blood, gore, violence, romance

Once Upon A Time In Mexico
R
Sony Pictures
dir. Robert Rodriguez
★★★★ of 5
T.L. Terrell
Staff Writer

In *Once Upon A Time In Mexico* there was a heroic guitar-playing gunman, a cartel kingpin, a CIA agent, a military general, an ex-FBI agent and a Mexican president that couldn't get along.

Desperado 2: Once Upon A Time in Mexico is the final movie to the trilogy *El Mariachi* (1992) and *Desperado* (1995).

Robert Rodriguez, director of the trilogy, cleverly incorporates background information to remind viewers of how El Mariachi (Antonio Banderas) came to the point where he is in his life.

Rodriguez uses the memories of the mariachi to bring viewers to the present.

Rodriguez raises the dead, waking two of *Desperado's* deceased in different roles: Danny Trejo, as CIA agent Sands' (Johnny Depp) intimidating traitor for hired muscle, and Cheech Marin, as an informer who tells Depp's character of El Mariachi's location.

Sands (Depp) sends his cronies to find El Mariachi (Banderas) to restore a balance of power in Mexico.

El is informed by Sands that a cartel kingpin Barrillo (Willem Dafoe) pays a corrupt general to assassinate the president and seize power. The same general who killed El's wife, Carolina (Salma Hayek), and their child.



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Sands forces the mariachi into killing the general for revenge. Because the mariachi is a hated in Mexico, Sands assures El that his life will be protected as long as he does the job.

He only wants the mariachi to gun down the general once the president is dead. There's millions of dollars hidden in the presidential palace that Sands wants.

Sands also convinces ex-FBI agent (Ruben Blades) to avenge the death of his former partner.

Blades uses Mickey Rourke's character, Dafoe's jaded henchman and fugitive, to get close to Barrillo. Of course, the plan was conceived by the ruthless mind of Sands.

Sands scheming and greed finds trouble for him. Sands girlfriend Ajedrez (Eva Mendes) turns out to be a traitor, as well.

Ajedrez is a special agent for Mexico's law enforcement and a spy for Barrillo. Ajedrez greed for money makes her get Sands tor-

tured severely.

Banderas gets help to from Now, together with his capable cohorts Lorenzo (Enrique Iglesias) and Fideo (Marco Leonard) as the mariachi's side-kicks.

Once Upon A Time In Mexico has amazing gun scenes for those that enjoy a good shoot-out.

Rodriguez throws in a shocking end that viewers might be surprised to see.

Overall, the movie is a great date movie. This movie has non-stop action. For people that don't like violence, gore or people being tortured, this movie is not for you. It also has a romance.

In the first film of the trilogy, Mariachi tracks down a Mexican drug-lord "Bucho" with the help of his friends. The Mariachi takes on his entire army of henchmen to get revenge for the killing of his love and the injury of his hand. Check out movies.yahoo.com for more information on these films.

BET's Comic View comics coming to UTM for Homecoming comedy series

Nicole Bennington
Staff Writer

The Student Activities Council has always shown students a great time with their comedy series.

This time they are going to bring down the house with laughter. On October 2nd at a little after 9pm in the Watkins Auditorium, some of the hottest comics from BET's Comic View will be visiting our campus.

Pat Brown also featured on BET's The Way We Do It, will

open the show and introduce none other than Damon Williams.

William's numerous television appearances include BET's Comic View annually since '94 including his own one hour special. He's been featured on BET LIVE and most recently hosted several episodes of the legendary Showtime at the Apollo formerly hosted by TV star Steve Harvey.

In 1999 Damon performed for over 300,000 fans as the opening act for the highly successful Kings of Comedy Tour establishing him as one of the elite comics

in the nation.

Also performing that night will be Nard Holston. Holston is a regular on BET's Comic View and was recently featured in TI's music video for the song 24's.

Some of you might also recognize the last guest for the night, Prescott from K97's Early Morning Show in Memphis, who is sure to keep you rolling.

This evening is going to bring a lot of laughter into a homecoming week filled with fun competitions. So make sure not to miss this once in a lifetime opportunity of comics coming together.

New organization on campus looking for Best Buddy volunteers

Richard K. Kimbley II
Staff Writer

Best Buddies is a new organization developing here on campus looking for student volunteers, and will be having its first informative meeting at 6:30 p.m., Monday, Sept. 22, in UC room 206A.

Best Buddies is a national organization that pairs up students with mentally disabled adults. CDS (Community Developmental Services) on Hannings Lane will help to pair the students up with the adults.

Student volunteers are required to call their buddy at least once a week and participate in an activity with them at least two times a month.

These activities will not necessarily cost money. Walking on the walking track with your buddy is good enough. There will be group parties once every one to two months.

The Best Buddies web site at www.bestbuddies.org explains that it is a non-profit organization dedicated to enhancing the lives of people with intellectual disabilities by providing opportunities for one-to-one friendships and integrated employment.

When people with disabilities are unable to attain or maintain a job, it is most often due to an absence of social skills not the inability to perform the work.



Best Buddies introduces opportunities to socialize with others.

Anthony K. Shriver founded the organization in 1989. Best Buddies is an international organization with more than 1,000 middle school, high school, and college campuses across the country and internationally.

Their programs reach all 50 states, Canada, Cuba, Egypt, Greece, Ireland, Mexico, the Philippines, Saudi Arabia and Sweden, with programs developing in Austria, Brazil, Guatemala, Spain, Turkey and the United Kingdom.

The national organization plans to be established in all 50 states, with programs in 50 countries and have 500,000 participants worldwide by 2010.

Best Buddies is currently looking for student volunteers, but they also need associate members. Associate members will not

have a buddy but will help the organization.

Associate membership is for students who feel they do not have time to be full-time members, or do not feel they would benefit from full-time membership.

Sara Allen, a senior criminal justice major from Alamo, Tenn., is director of this program and Michelle Arant of the Department of Education is the faculty advisor.

Allen said, "This organization is wonderful because it provides these adults with friends who just want to be there as a friend. So many mentally disabled adults spend all their days with either family members or other adults who are paid to take care of them. This organization enables mentally disabled adults to obtain a meaningful one-on-one relationship." Allen explained that in the future they are planning on having a Halloween costume party, making Valentine's cards in February, and holding other activities for the participants to enjoy.

For more information about the Best Buddies program, check out their website at www.bestbuddies.org.

If you are interested in becoming a student volunteer, contact Sara Allen at sarahallen3231@yahoo.com or 587-3231.

5 Season's Men Shop (Union City will place)

SPORTS

'Hawks garner second-place finish in Soccer Invitational

The UTM soccer team barely missed a victory over Southeastern Louisiana (SLU) last Friday afternoon, losing 2-1 in double overtime.

The Skyhawks started the game strong, scoring the only goal of the first half with 4:38 left before the break.

Sophomore forward Katie Jackson received a pass from sophomore Dani Myrick inside the box. Jackson found a hole in the bottom right corner of the goal, making the game 1-0. Myrick earned the assist.

SLU gained momentum early in the second half, scoring its first goal of the game two and a half minutes after the half. Kendra Oney scored after receiving a pass from Lindsay Garito. Garito earned the assist.

Defenses for both teams fought hard, keeping the score 1-1 throughout the game. This took the game into double overtime. The Skyhawks were unable to come up with one more goal in time to defeat SLU.

Early in the second overtime the Lady Lions scored the only goal they needed to win the game in sudden death. Oney returned to the box, netting the game-winning goal for the Lady Lions. Jen Mongiardi earned the assist. The final score was 2-1.

UTM outshot the Lady Lions 17-10. This would not be enough to bring in the win for the Skyhawks.

"We lost a lot of chances to score," said Skyhawk head coach Nathan Pifer. "We have got to learn how to play a second half. Their offense fought a hard fight tonight and they turned out the victory. We just have to live and learn."

On Sunday, Pifer was glad to see sophomore Katie Jackson score in the final minute of play

against Arkansas-Little Rock.

Jackson's goal was not the game winner, nor was it a goal that prevented the Skyhawks from getting shut out. Jackson's goal, off an assist from junior Christina Moore, was the first scored by the Skyhawks in the second half of play this season.

It also gave the Skyhawks a 4-1 win over Arkansas-Little Rock and a second-place finish in the second annual Skyhawk Soccer Invitational, played last Friday and Sunday in Martin.

Southeastern Louisiana, who defeated the Skyhawks 2-1 in double overtime Friday, won the invitational with a 2-2 tie Sunday against Murray State.

"I think we had the biggest milestone of this win when we scored in the second half," Pifer said.

"We do fine in the first half of a match and we would probably be undefeated if we could play the first half the whole game."

"I am proud of the girls," Pifer said. "They fought hard after a tough overtime game that they dominated and did not get the win. They bounced back today and got one and that shows a lot of character."

"Hopefully, we can keep working."

The Skyhawks enjoyed a 1-0 lead when Kindal Keim scored 20 minutes into the match. Arkansas-Little Rock tied the score at 1-1 when Jennifer Heinrichs scored on a penalty kick.

In the closing minutes of the first half, Rachel Callahan took a pass from Tabitha Fishburn and put the Skyhawks up 2-1.

Moore scored her first goal of the season about two minutes later when she took an assist from Ginger Schmitt.

Emily Miller, a member of last



ROBERT MUILENBURG/University Relations

Forward Dani Myrick tries to keep the ball against a SLU defender in last Friday's game.

year's Skyhawk team, was able to attend the Skyhawks' match against Arkansas-Little Rock. Miller is currently undergoing chemotherapy for bone cancer.

"I am really impressed," Miller said after the game. "They are meshing together well. I am real-

ly proud. It is so wonderful to be out here watching them play today."

Miller has six treatments to go, and she plans to see the Skyhawks play as much as possible.

Wednesday's matchup leaves 'Hawks ahead, Bruins down

Brandon Cross
Staff Writer

The UTM soccer team played host Wednesday to the Bruins of Belmont. Belmont has been a regular opponent for the Skyhawks, with the game being the sixth regular season meeting between the two teams.

The Bruins led the all-time series 4-1-0 coming into Wednesday's game.

Wednesday, though, it was the Skyhawks that came out victorious, with a commanding win over the Bruins.

Seven different players from the Skyhawks combined to score eight goals in the game, and the defense proved to be tough, shutting out the Bruin offensive attack and providing UTM with an 8-0 victory over a seasoned opponent.

Annie Cook, a freshman midfielder from Wichita, Kan., said, "Today's game showed that we can play both defense and offense well for an entire game. The eight goals and the shutout prove that."

The Skyhawks dominated the game from the beginning, playing an incredibly controlled game that proved to be more than Belmont could match.

Perhaps more importantly, though, the Skyhawks proved that they could get and maintain possession of the ball, cutting the Bruin defense apart with sharp passes and timely runs.

The defense also played extremely well, barely allowing Belmont to control the ball for more than a minute or two at a time. The combined defensive unit permitted very few runs at their goal, allowing a minimal six shots, which the Skyhawk goalkeeper handled with ease.

"We played extremely well as a team today," said Amy King, a junior from Germantown. "It was a great win for us, because we proved that we have the ability to dominate a game from start to finish. We play together as a team, and feel that we have the talent and ability to go into any game, no matter who it is, and come out with a win."

Sophomore Dani Myrick from Midwest City, Okla., scored the first goal of the game. Seconds later, Katie Jackson, a sophomore from Franklin, pounded in another goal that gave the Skyhawks a commanding lead over the Bruins.

Jennifer Erme, Tabitha Fishburn, Kindal Keim, Angela Fiddler and Christina Moore also contributed a goal each to round off the win for the Skyhawks.

The victory improved the Skyhawks' record to 4-2-1, with the two losses coming at the hands of Stephen F. Austin and Southeastern Louisiana, and a tie with Southwest Missouri State.

The Skyhawks hope to carry this momentum into their next game against Indiana Purdue-Fort Wayne, which will be at 1 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 21, on the Skyhawk soccer field.

Their next three games will be played away, beginning at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 3, at Jacksonville State, 1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 5, at Samford and 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 8, at Memphis.

SPORTS BRIEFLY

Golf team places eighth in Mississippi Gulf Coast Collegiate Classic

Sophomore Reise Kelly led the UTM golf team to an eighth-place finish in the Gulf Coast Collegiate Classic at The Bridges Golf Resort in Bay St. Louis, Miss., earlier this week.

Kelly finished tied for 15th in the 11-team tournament and turned in a five-over-par 77 and a two-over-par 72 for a two-day total of 151. As a team the Skyhawks finished with a 612. They shot 306 each round. Five golfers make up the team and the top four scores are used to determine the team score.

Freshman Hunter Prescott shot a 155 and

was tied for 30th in the two-day tournament hosted by Nicholls State. Senior Scott Carpenter was tied for 32nd with a two-round 156. Heath Prescott and Jason Bell rounded out the Skyhawk team at the tournament.

Both golfers tied for 38th with 157s. Bell shot a two-over-par 74 in the first round and finished with an 83.

Skyhawk Trey McNeil, a freshman from Dyersburg, competed as an individual in the tournament and carded a 74 and an 82 for a two-day total 156. McNeil finished tied for 32nd.

Cross country teams finish ninth, 10th in Vanderbilt Commodore Classic

The UTM men's cross country team finished ninth and the women's team finished 10th at the Commodore Classic hosted by Vanderbilt University held at Vaughn's Creek Course in Nashville.

The Skyhawks were led by Robby Clapper, who placed 28th with a time of 28:07. Also scoring for the Skyhawks were Darrell Lewis, who placed 48th with 28:51; Jeremy Coltharp, who placed 56th with 29:37; and Ryan Wilson, who placed 72nd with a time of 30:42.

"Robby Clapper is having a great year so far," said UTM cross country coach Jason McKinney. "He is starting to learn how to compete for a five-mile race. It takes a lot of heart to be able to push your limits for 27 minutes and not slack off."

McKinney said Lewis and Coltharp are also taking the responsibility to pick up the slack for a good team finish. "I feel that the better our front runners get, the more our pack will improve. We were able to find out where we stand in the conference and where we need improvements. The men are starting to know what they want and they are willing to do the work. As long as we keep practicing like we are, we will do well at OVC."

The Skyhawks finished with a total score of 248.

The Lady Skyhawks tied for 10th with Tennessee Tech with a score of 261. Tennessee Tech won the tiebreaker, which uses the sixth runner's score.

The Skyhawks were led by Shalaine Phaup, who finished in eighth place with a time of

19:26. Also scoring for the Lady Skyhawks were Angelina Gracian, who placed 25th with 20:29, and Megan Vonderheide, who placed 70th with a time of 22:25.

Other finishers included Mary-Tatum Ray, who placed 93rd; Kim VanWinkle, who placed 123rd; and Hannah Clawson, who placed 126th. The Skyhawks had two runners in the top 25 for the second consecutive meet.

"We are so close to the other conference schools, but we need to improve our pack if we are going to compete at the OVC Championships," McKinney said.

The Skyhawks return to action Wednesday, Sept. 27, in the NCAA Cross Country Championship at Southern Illinois-Edwardsville.



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Senior Heather Kea dives for the ball as the Skyhawks come up short against Arkansas State on Thursday.

Volleyball team wins one, drops four to 1-12 record

The UTM volleyball broke its winless streak this past weekend at the Western Kentucky University (WKU) tournament where it went one-for-three.

The Skyhawks started the weekend tournament at WKU with a win against James Madison University. Leigh Reiniche, a junior, from Bourbonnais, Ill., led the Skyhawks with 20 kills. Senior Heather Kea was right behind her with 15 kills. Jamie Fitzwater had 11 kills and Mandy Krol finished with 12 kills.

"We fought hard throughout the match," said UTM head volleyball coach Chris Rushing. "We were down 7-1 in game five and we could have given up but we fought to the finish and got our first win."

The Skyhawks lost their second match of the tournament to Toledo, 3-1. Reiniche led the team with 22 kills and Fitzwater had 10 kills. Sophomore Rebecca Palmer had a good defensive game with 12 digs.

The third match against Western Kentucky resulted in 3-0 loss. Kea had a good all-around game with 14 digs and nine kills. Fitzwater led the Skyhawks with 10 kills and Reiniche had nine kills.

"We didn't have Maribeth (Hanneman) on Saturday," Rushing said. "Losing her threw us off, but we sat her out mostly because we need her for Tuesday."

Hanneman was sidelined with patella tendonitis.

Reiniche was the only player from UTM to make the all-tournament team this weekend. Reiniche had 51 kills this weekend giving her a .395 overall hitting percentage this season.

"Leigh was awesome this weekend. She played to her full potential," Rushing said.

On Tuesday, however, UTM was denied its first Ohio Valley Conference win of the season at Murray State.

Murray State won 3-0 (30-24, 30-28, 30-28) to improve its overall record to 3-4. Murray State was the coaches' pick to win the

conference this season.

UTM junior Leigh Reiniche led the Skyhawks offensively and defensively with 16 kills and 14 digs. Senior Heather Kea added offensively with 11 kills and 10 digs. Freshman Mandy Krol had eight kills for the night and Rebecca Palmer had six kills.

The volleyball team struggled to find any offensive rhythm against visiting Arkansas State Indians Thursday night. That struggle caused the Skyhawks to drop a 3-0 decision to Indians.

With the setback, the Skyhawks fall to 1-12 while Arkansas State improves to 11-3.

Arkansas State won game one 30-19, game two 30-23 and game three 30-22.

The Skyhawks, playing without the services of junior setter Maribeth Hanneman, were led by freshman hitter Mandy Krol who hit .667 in the match. Krol hit .400 in the Skyhawks' two matches this week.

"Right now freshman Mandy Krol is showing us how to get the job done," said Chris Rushing, the Skyhawk head volleyball coach. "She is the only positive we had tonight against Arkansas State."

Rushing said part of the reason for the lack of offense was the absence of Hanneman. "We wanted to take our time and work Trish (Schroeder) into the setter position, but we have had to throw her into the fire because of recent injuries and illnesses."

Schroeder, from Darien, Ill., has only been setting since August. "She has no experience," Rushing said.

Yet, Schroeder recorded 21 assists in the three-game match against Arkansas State.

"It's rough to play a match they way we did tonight after we played so well two nights ago against Murray State," Rushing said.

The Skyhawks will have to rebound from the two losses this week and get ready for visiting Evansville Tuesday, Sept. 23. The first serve is set for 7 p.m. in Skyhawk Fieldhouse.



UT Martin Sports Schedule

Sept. 19 - 25

Saturday, Sept. 20
• Football @ Western Illinois, 6 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 21
• Soccer vs. Indiana Purdue-Fort Wayne, 1 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 22
• Golf @ Buffalo Rock Southern Showdown, Birmingham Southern

Tuesday, Sept. 23
• Golf @ Buffalo Rock Southern Showdown, Birmingham Southern
• Volleyball vs. Evansville, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 25
• Rodeo @ Missouri Valley College, Marshall, Mo., 7:30 p.m.

Soccer intramurals about to end

Kevin Milan
Staff Writer

Want to play?
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There are all types of intramural sports that students can sign up for, such as soccer (which has already begun), football, basketball, softball and volleyball.

The intramural football jamboree will be held Sunday and Monday, Sept. 21 and 22, with regular season play beginning Wednesday, Sept. 24.

Intramural sports have gotten off to a fast start this year with soccer season coming to a close. The soccer teams that participated this season were divided up

into four leagues: men's talon, women's talon, men's fraternity, and Jack & Jill.

The men's talon league includes seven teams. Mr. Muscle is leading the league as of last week with a record of 3-0, Heilsgeschite is second with a record of 2-1, and LBOB & PGMF are tied for the third spot with a record of 1-1. PGMF is standing at 2-2, while COCSC and TMFC-B are 0-3.

Six teams exist in the women's talon league. Chi-O is leading the standing with a record of 2-0 while Intocave is second with a record of 3-1. Risky Business falls to third place at 2-2, and ADPi is fourth with a record of 1-1. AOPi and ZTA have no wins.

The men's fraternity league features seven teams. KA and Pike

are tied for the top spot. ATO is third with a record of 1-0 while SAE and Sig Ep are standing at fourth and fifth with a record of 1-2. AGR and Phi Sig have no wins.

The Jack & Jill league has four teams. Blank One and 4D are leading the standings with a record of 4-0. COCSC is in third with a record of 1-3, while Patrick's Team is 0-4.

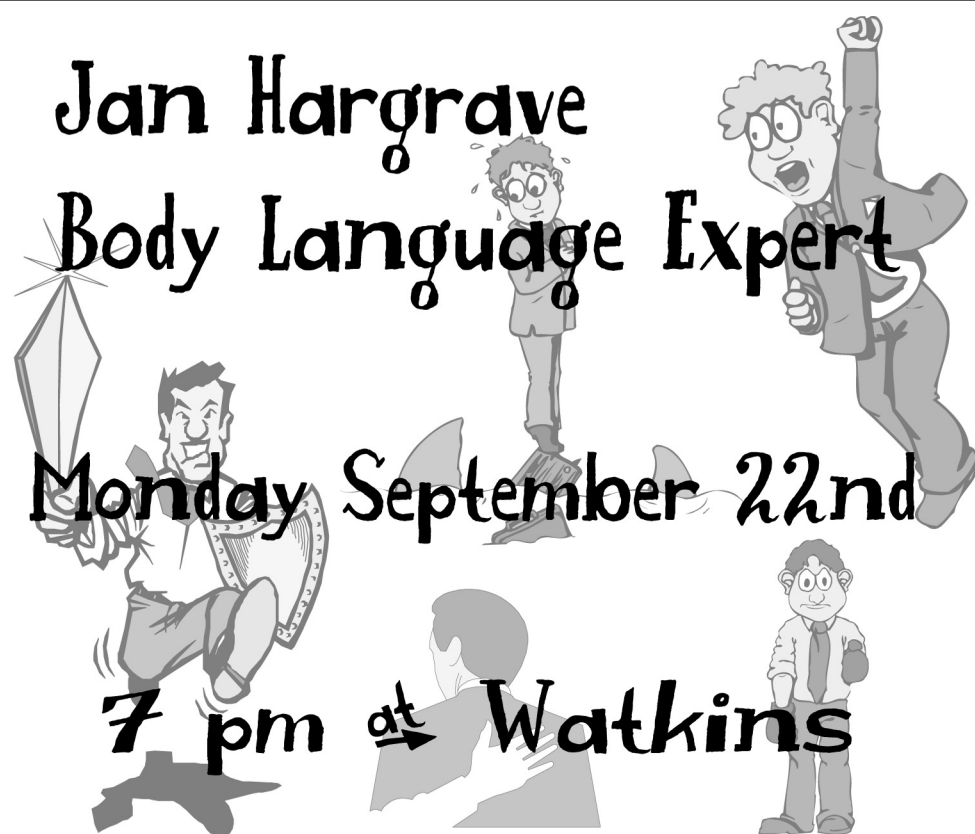
"Overall, the soccer season has been great; we had good participation in all four leagues and good competition," said Eric Simmons, coordinator of intramurals.

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